THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*"—JEFFERSON.

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SELECTED TALES.

From the Friendship's Offering.

WINNING THE GLOVES.

OR THE WIZARD GUEST.

By William Henry Harrison.

'Who are you?' whence come you? and what seek you here at this hour?' was the gruff address of the porter of the castle of Urbine, to a mounted traveller, whose loud and quickly repeated knocks at the gate argued no slight impatience at being kept on the outside of it.

'I marvel,' was the answer, 'that you whom, from the important post you hold, I take to be a man of discretion, should propound to be three questions, two of which, had I an object in deceiving you, I could as easily answer by a lie, as the truth—while as to what I seek, methinks the pelting shower, which is drenching me to the skin, would sufficiently explain.

'Nevertheless,' rejoined the other, 'I must needs report your arrival to my superior, before I can open the gate.'

'Nay then,' exclaimed the traveller, 'you may even spare yourself the trouble—for before you can return, both I and my horse will be washed away bodily into the torrent below. Tut, man, what do you take me for? a knight errant come to storm your strong hold single-handed?'

'Are you alone?' inquired the janitor, peering through a grated aperture in the massive gate.

'Yes,' was the reply, 'as you may see even by this light.

'Ay,' rejoined the other, 'and by the same light, if you use your eyes, you may discover a pent-house, a few yards to the left, which will afford you shelter for a brief space, until I have received authority to admit you. By what style shall I announce you?'

'Rolandi, a merchant of Firenze, if you must needs know,' returned the traveller, who expressing his opinion of the pertinacity in terms, which, however they might have augmented the self knowledge of that functionary, would have added little to his vanity, sought the shelter to which he had been directed.

Leaving the traveller to endure the delay as he best may, we will follow the trusty janitor to an apartment, where, by virtue of a few shelves of worm eaten folios and mouldy manuscripts, was dignified by the appellation of a library. It was a lofty, although in comparison with other chambers in the building, somewhat small room—in which, on opposite sides of a blazing hearth were seated two young females, whose personal attractions, though their style of beauty was different, were of different order. One was apparently a year or two older of the twain, and had a slight advantage of the other in point of stature—she had also, a somewhat graver expression of countenance, and a more dignified bearing than her companion, whose features, though beaming with good nature and intelligence, were of a more arch and girlish character. The name of the elder lady was Bianca, that of the younger Emelia.

'Well Matteo,' inquired the latter, 'to what are we indebted for a sight of your iron visage at this hour in the evening?'

'An't please you, lady,' said the porter, addressing himself to Bianca, 'there is a traveller at the gate, who asks shelter from the storm.'

'Is he young or old?' inquired Emelia—not giving her cousin time to reply, 'handsome or ugly, dark or fair?'

'This is scarcely a night in which to tell the complexion of man's beard, lady,' was the reply—'but the impatience with which he met my refusal to admit him without orders, savored somewhat of the hot blood of youth.'

'How provoking?' exclaimed the fair querist, 'one might as well have an owl or a bat for a janitor, as thee!'

'Praythee, Emilia, cease,' interrupted her cousin—'while you are trifling, this benighted traveller is exposed to the fury of the storm—mercy, how it rages! Does he come alone' Matteo!'

'So he says,' was the reply—'and I have no reason to doubt it, for I reconnoitered him from keep, and could perceive no one near him.'

'We have nothing to fear from a single traveller,' rejoined Bianca, 'so admit him without delay.'

'*Be*ware, cousin,' exclaimed Emilia, 'remember the injunctions of our worthy guardian, who strictly charged you to admit no one in his absence—and I suspect that this prohibition was especially levelled at single travellers.'

'I care no,' responded the other—'for although my uncle has chosen to establish himself in the castle of my ancestors, under the pretext of taking better care of it and me, I am mistress here and will render an account of my actions to no one.'

'A most commendable resolution, my dear cos,' rejoined the other, 'if you can but hold to it—and credit me, Bianca, I am the last person in the world to counsel submission to a usurping guardian—but what can we poor weak women do to oppose the will of an unscrupulous tyrant?'

'I know him, Emilia, for what he is,' was the response—'and I know also, that he will stop at nothing to compel me into a marriage with his dissolute son—while I, friendless orphan that I am, have no present means of appealing from his oppression. He little knows me however, if he supposes that I would not perish in the deepest dungeon of my own castle, rather than lend myself to his designs, to which his need, not less than his natural rapacity, impel him.'

The dialogue was interrupted by the entrance of a youth who officiated as a sort of page, followed by the newly arrived guest. That latter, who had availed himself of the opportunity of throwing aside his travelling cloak and arranging his toilet as well as circumstance would permit, was a man apparently about five and twenty, with features remarkable rather for an intellectual expression, than beauty. He was somewhat above the common stature, slenderly but compactly made.—His dress although plain for the custom of the day, was of the finest materials and newest fashion.

He advanced towards the ladies, and with, graceful though somewhat grave courtesy, thanked them for the shelter which they had so hospitably afforded to him. There was a slight degree of lameness in his gait, which he accounted for by stating that in riding through the forest, on the skirts of which the castle was built, he had struck his foot against the trunk of a tree.

Bianca immediately ordered refreshments to be placed before the stranger, who partook of them sparingly. He evidently felt the restraint imposed on him by the youth and beauty of his entertainers—but nevertheless, in the few remarks in which he indulged, he displayed a mind of no ordinary cultivation, as well as an acquaintance with manners and customs of other nations, which could only have been acquired by travel.

The stranger took his leave for the night, immediately on finishing his repast, and was attended to his chamber by Alberto.

The door had scarcely closed upon their guests when Emelia exclaimed, 'so *Bi*anca, you have fairly frozen him out at last!'

'What mean you, Emelia!' inquired her cousin.'

'Mean?' was the rejoinder, 'why that you have spoiled us a delightful evening. Here have we two forlorn damsels been shut up together, for seven mortal weeks, like a brace of nuns, and when, as if dropped from the clouds, there comes a handsome cavalier to break the monotony of our solitude, you receive him as stately as an empress, and reply to every sentence he utters with a bow or a monosyllable, which, doubtless he interpreted rightly, and therefore availed himself of the first seasonable opportunity to depart.'

'You do not consider, Emelia,' replied Bianca, 'that my position is one of extraordinary delicacy.'

'Nonsense!' exclaimed her volatile companion, 'here have I been, for the last half hour, to hear the stranger's account of his travels in foreign lands—of dear heretic England, where the women have their own way, although every man's house, they say, is a castle, they do not shut up young damsels because they will not marry griffins, and where the church does not compel them to tell their beads and their secrets periodically, as ours does. It is true Father Pietro says the English are devils—and it is not for me to contradict him, although, I must say, that the only Englishman I ever saw, looked infinitely more like an angel than a devil. Then again, I was longing to ask our visitor about Egypt, and the pyramids, and Cleopatra's needle, the eye of which, they say, overlooks half the world, and to beg of him when he goes there again, to bring me a pet ibis or a tame crocodile.'

'Thou art a silly girl,' remarked her graver cousin, with a smile, however, which she could not forbear, 'but to confess the truth, our guest has somewhat puzzled me. If there be any truth in physiognomy, he is no ordinary man—I mean not in point of rank, for he may be what he professes himself—a merchant. Did you observe the expression of his eye? I marked him once when Alberto handed him the cup—the stripling, albeit of the boldest, and one whose modesty is not likely to stand in the way of his promotion, quailed beneath the glance of the stranger, and spilled the wine upon the salver, before the other could take the goblet. I say it in no inhospitable spirit, but I wish we were well rid of him.'

'So say not I,' responded the other damsel, 'for I think him a very pleasing gentleman.'

It is not easy to describe the feelings of the other lady, when on the following morning, the page entered the breakfast room with the intelligence that the accident, which the stranger had met with in the forest, had proved more serious than at first apprehended—that his ancle had become much swollen in the course of the night, and that there was not the least chance of his being able to put his foot in the stirrup for some days.

Even Amelia, although she professed to be rejoiced at an accident which promised her a better acquaintance with the agreeable stranger, could not shut her eyes to the inconvenience and probable embarrassment which his prolonged sojourn threatened to entail upon them especially in the event of the return of the Marchese, their guardian—a more charitably disposed person than whom, might regard with some suspicion the presence of the young and well favored stranger at the castle, under existing circumstances.

Not choosing, however to participate in her cousin's feelings on the occasion, Emelia exclaimed, 'why Bianca, what a fuss you make about the man! He will not eat us, and if his stay should be prolonged a few days, we can appoint yonder slip of a page to attend upon him—and if on his being able to quit his chamber, the common decency of hospitality should compel us to any closer communication with him, we must summon old Teresa the house keeper, to play proprietor on the occasion—and she is old and ugly enough in all conscience, for the duty.'

Matters went on for some days, without any occurrence to vary the monotony which usually prevailed at the castle—the lame guest kept, if not exactly to his chamber, at least to the angle of the building which had been assigned to him—while the ladies contented themselves by sending every morning and evening, to inquire after his health.

They were however, much struck with the altered demeanor of their page, on all occasions in which the stranger was concerned. Alberto was faithfully and devotedly attached to his mistress, but he was high spirited, somewhat overbearing, and, moreover, disposed exceedingly cheap of that bore not the stamp of nobility—and yet he never mentioned the merchant but in terms of the highest respect, amounting almost to awe:

It was on the fourth day of the stranger's sojourn, that one of the female domestics rushed into the apartment in which Bianca and the cousin were conversing together, and proclaimed the unwelcome intelligence that a band of free-booters, aware, probably, of the absence of the Marchese and the majority of his followers, had presented themselves at the gate of the castle, and were demanding admittance. Their summons was backed by a threat, that, if they were driven to the alternative of forcing an entrance, they would put every inhabitant to the sword.

Bianca, although as may easily be conceived, in no little alarm, did not altogether lose her presence of mind on the occasion. She sent for Alberto, who assured her that the robbers would have little difficulty in making a forcible entry, and still less in overcoming any resistance which could be opposed to them by a few male domestics whom, the Marchese had left in charge of the castle.

After a moment's deliberation, Bianca, determined on requesting the presence of the stranger guest at their council of war, reasonably enough arguing that if he could not aid them by his advice, it was but right that he should be apprized of their common peril.

The merchant instantly obeyed the summons, though evidently still suffering from the effect of his accident. He presented himself before the ladies with the same calm, grave but respectful bearing which distinguished him in the first instance—nor, on being informed that the castle was beset by a band of robbers, headed by a chief who though recently added to their number, was the terror of the district, did his countenance betray any emotion, except what might be gathered from a slight elevation of the eye-brow.

He replied he did not think the place would hold out for half an hour, against the force by which it was beleagured—and therefore although the character of the band was little security for their abstinence from violence, even should they be quietly admitted, yet as resistance would infallibly tend to bloodshed, he should counsel an immediate surrender.

Alberto, who to do him justice, would gladly have struck a blow in defence of the old walls, shrugged his shoulders, and departed to give the requisite instructions. The windows of the apartment in which the interview we have described took place, opened upon a sort of small lawn, or grass plot, over which the robbers must necessarily pass in their way to that part of the building which was occupied by the ladies and their affrighted household.

The merchant, after an ineffectual attempt to calm the fears of Bianca, and Emilia, stepped out upon the lawn, as if with intention of parleying with the assailants on their arrival. In a few minutes the castle gates were thrown open, and the band were not long in finding their way to the spot on which Rolandi was standing. They rushed forward, and regardless of their pledge for the inhabitants of the castle, expressed great indignation at the delay, trifling as it was, which had preceded their admission. A shriek from one of the females within, for a moment caused the merchant to turn his head in the direction whence it proceeded. Meanwhile the chief of the robbers, who was a few yards in advance of his band, had approached, and was about to seize the merchant. The latter turned slowly round, and fixed his cold, stern eye upon his assailant.

The effect upon the robbers captain was perfectly electrical. His weapon, which he had raised with his right hand, as he prepared to grasp the merchant with his left, dropped to the earth and he quailed beneath the glance of the other, like a lashed hound.

(*To be Continued.*)

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1842.

ERRATA.

In last Saturday's *Huntress*, under the head of "Extravagance of the House of Representatives," the word "*concluded*" ought to have been "*continued*."

We had intended to point out another man of wealth occupying the place of messenger—this is Mr. Bernard Parsons. Mr. P. is no doubt honest and faithful in his duties during the sessions, which is to wait on the committees of the House on the 2d story. But after the session he is usually drunk (unless he has reformed very lately) from the adjournment of Congress till it meets again, yelling through the streets till midnight like a madman, assaulting people in their own houses, and because he was rich, not a constable would touch him, and yet this man, who can neither read nor write, is paid, or was, the year round!!!! What is he paid for? The door-keeper is in fault for this, as we understand.

Now this man is worth from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars, and has neither wife nor child to support, what few children he had being married and doing for themselves many years, nor would he give them a dollar to save them from a jail. He has held his place since the location of the government in this city! Many indigent, sober men, with a family, could be found, upon whom this money paid to, or rather thrown away upon this rich man, could be better bestowed. This is a crying sin! and the door-keeper ought to be turned out himself for the act. He is a Whig—Why then does he not go for reform? What views Mr. Follansby can have in prostituting lucrative places in this manner is inconceivable.

Much has been said, moreover, about other *messengers—police men* of the Capitol, and Mr. Follansby himself, on the subject—building so many houses. A great many buildings have been put up the last summer on *Pa.* Av. and the Hill, principally, as we have been told, by messengers of the Capitol. Let this be true or not, we wanted a few panes of glass this fall, and had to hunt the city through for them, it being stated that "the people of the Capitol had bought the merchants out."

There is no doubt but most of them are amongst the wealthiest men in the city, and so far as we know, are honestly acquired—and since they have become rich, let them live on their money, and let others equally capable, and with equal rights, take their places—this is true democracy. We are opposed to that aristocratic system of government which tends to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer—a system too much practiced during the two last administrations. Why did the people rise up in their might and change the government, but to change measures.

As for Mr. Follansby, he is an industrious, sober man, a carpenter by trade—he builds his own houses in the recess of Congress, and though now grown wealthy, was a poor man once: Why has he not a fellow feeling for those now in a situation from which he has so recently been raised by the bounty of the people, and put POOR LINDSLEY in the place of PARSONS.

God knows what has become of A. B. Lindsley. We no longer see him about the Capitol. He was a gentleman in his manners, learned and sober; of a delicate constitution, with twelve small children to struggle for!!! Some humane member of Congress gave him a TRIFLING place in the Capitol. But this did not suit the lions of the Hall, who, like the canine race the strong always unite against the weaker, and as surely drive them off. We trust the present Congress, for the sake of self-honor, and self-respect, may eject those rich tenants, and distribute the places amongst the people.

Another item of extravagance in the Hall is to be found in the furniture in every part of the Capitol, appertaining to the House, and not the least are large costly mirrors, scattered about the committee rooms, and clerks rooms upstairs, out of sight as it were, being ashamed, no doubt, to expose them in common. We ask the Globe, and Kendall, and Col Benton, if the Whigs bought these gew-gaws? We ask them what use there was for looking glasses of such size and cost, which are only fit for gentlemen's parlors, in the rooms of the Capitol? Do members and clerks come there to dress! No reason under Heaven can be given for such extravagance, but that profligate and wanton waste of the people's money, which took its rise under the two last administrations, and increased the expence of the government to about $18,000,000, viz. from *fourteen millions* [under Mr. Adams administration) up to *thirty two* million!!!! this, too in time of peace. This was the Benton policy, who with Messrs. of the Globe and Kendall, ruled the executives, and was wholly squandered with an eye to electioneering purposes, and to use the common phraze, to secure political capital in buying up votes for the great expunger? Figures do not lie.

COL. BENTON AND MR. TALLMADGE.

Speaking of the Benton dynasty, reminds us of the gentleman's choler the other day, which broke through all bounds at the remarks of Mr. *T*allmadge, who very justly reproached him for his want of feeling for the distress, of which he was the cause. Never was a truer word spoken. Every prominent act of the government since 1832, has been at his suggestion, and matured by him, though Amos was the go-between, and the Globe was gende-armes—the trio may always be known by words peculiar to the dynasty, such as "*banks*," which is immediately understood by the editorial corps in the secret—other words, including the same, apply to the whole democracy party—which party are ignorant of the whole scheme, which was to *oppress* the people—strengthen the government, multiply offices, squander money upon favorites, and to buy popularity—in plain English to buy votes, or in other words, force, which any one can see by his daring. Let the *true* democracy look sharp to this matter, and more especially the Committee on *Military Affairs*. If we are not greatly mistaken, there is a secret understanding between some of the captains in the army, and the great expunger! many of them are strong Benton men. Hence the eagerness to bring on a war with England—that is the pretence. Look out for treachery.

Was he not the champion to prostrate the currency—of removing the deposites—of the *Sub Treasury*—of the great *chartered Land Company*—of the protracted Florida war—of the sand-stone "durable" buildings. [They might make good barracks] He opposed the navy, his corps being on land. He opposed pensions—the currency bill, the bankrupt bill, and every thing that tends to break down the people, and build up the government by placing money under its control. No wonder, then, at his ungovernable rage at finding all his air castles vanishing like smoke.

It is not the first time the gentleman cried out "false to what was found to be true. Thus "simple truth abashes daring wrong."

NEW MEMBERS.

Hon. *John M. Russell*. Mr. R. is the successor of the lamented Hon. *H.* Black, of Pa. He is a middle aged man, but has quite a young appearance, though a few white specks in his fine auburn hair are slowly verging into sight. He is rather over common height, with a stout, graceful figure, remarkably well shaped. His face is oval, full and fair, with great harmony of features, which are regular and pleasing—rather keen. He has a fine retreating forehead, and a smooth, good natured, tranquil brow. His eye is a deep blue, bright and penetrating, and his countenance is open and bland, and glows with human kindness. In his manners Mr. R. resembles the citizens of his noble State, being plain, kind and affable.

Our interview, however, was limited to a few minutes, and that too in the Hall, the worst possible place to sketch portraits, from the darkness of the place.

We promise ourselves much pleasure from this, our new acquaintance!

J C. Montgomery, Esq. This gentleman, a plain citizen of Philadelphia, is the present Postmaster of that city, the successor of our amiable friend, *Col. Page*. We had the pleasure to see Mr. M. a few weeks since, for the first time. He is about middle age, and though young looking, is partially grey. He is about six feet in height, and is a man of rare personal beauty, even at this day. His figure is of proper size, erect and manly, with the finest turned limbs in nature. His face is round, full, and fair, with features of the most perfect model, with a deep, smooth forehead, soft insinuating brow, and a roseate complexion. His eye is a light hazel, full, vigorous and expressive, and his countenance is stamped with benignity and good nature. His manners are bland and gentle. We have met with few gentlemen of late more captivating than Mr. M. The fine Scotch bloom of his noble race, [which his name bespeaks] is still outliving time.

LADIES.

Mrs. *Powell*. Mrs. P. is the lady of *Hon.* Cuthbert Powell, a new member of Congress from Virginia. She is of middle age and average height, with a slender, rounded figure, of uncommon grace and beauty. Her face is round and fair, with very delicate, regular features, which are still lovely, in spite of age. Her eye is blue—bright as a meteor, and filled to the brim with the genial charities of her sex. Her countenance is open and intelligent, and wears a smile of the most touching sweetness. Her manners are easy and natural, and bespeaks a lady of the old school times.

Mrs. P. is a sister of the lamented Mrs. Wallack, deceased, of this city, [to whom she bears a strong resemblance] and a native of Alexandria, D. C.

At the same house [Mrs. Hewitt's], we had the pleasure to meet with the youthful and amiable Mrs. Hon. J. T. Steuart, of Ill. a former acquaintance, likewise several pretty little buckeye girls and suckers, in all the bloom of health and western beauty.

Mrs. *Blair*. Mrs. B. is the lady of Hon. *B*ernard Blair, one of the new members from the *S*tate of New York. *She* is quite a young woman, of good height, with a neat, slender figure, and a light, gliding step. Her face is oval, rather fair, with very delicate, regular features—a high, smooth forehead, and an unclouded brow, beatifully arched. Her eye is full, of a clear blue, bright and joyous, and sheds a mingled sweetness and intelligence over her features, and her hair is black and glossy. Her countenance is luminous, and has much native innocence and modesty, and bespeaks a warm, benevolent heart. In her manners Mrs. B. is artless as nature formed her, and beguiles you by a winning affability, of which she is herself unconscious.

Mrs. *Mary White*. Mrs. W. is a young and very interesting widow; from the city of New York, who is spending the winter in Washington with her friends at Mrs. Owner's. Mrs. W. is still in the bloom of youth, beautiful and accomplished. She is of the old, or rather *Huguenot* school. *Her* figure is majestic, of the De Medicis proportion, and combines much grace and elegance. Her face is round, full and very fair, with a delicate, carnation glow, and regular, pleasing features. Her forehead is ample, bland and intelligent, with an eye of enviable sweetness and beauty. It is full, blue, and brilliant, and betrays the genial warmth of the generous soul of which it is the mirror. Her hair is yellow, rich and glossy. Her countenance is stamped with a magic sweetness, and her manners in ease and dignity, has few rivals.

It will be recollected this lady was the subject of a complimentary remark in our last Huntress.

SPEECHES OF MEMBERS.

We had marked a few quotations from the very few speeches we have seen since the session. But our limited columns has a second time crowded them out.

MOBS—NEGROES AND CABMEN IN WASHINGTON.

Penn. Avenue has become infested with ruffian boys, black and white, and in such numbers, that it is dangerous for females to go to market. The *cab men* ought to be sent to the penitentiary, and every police officer ought to be fined and imprisoned, and those who encourage them, ought to go with them for company. 'Sorry we have not room for explanations to day, but shall take up this matter fully in our next.

Meantime, we return our thanks to Rev. R. W. Baily, for his very kind and polite interference in our behalf.

Two Irishmen travelling through the country, rather fatigued, the one says to the other, 'by my soul, Pat, if we could catch a horse, we would not ride afoot. They presently catched a horse, and Teague mounted, but Pat supposing he would not carry double, agreed to drive. The horse being rather unruly, and the driver rather too severe, the horse kicked Pat in the face—Pat instantly seized a great stone and threw it violently at his antagonist, but missed him and gave his fellow traveller a hearty blow on the back. Teague, astonished at the blow, turned and inquired the matter. 'Ah! and by troth, honey, your d—d nag has tump'd me in the face.' 'He has! d—l burn him then, he has just kick'd me in the back too.'

A RUSTIC COMMENTATOR.

Jim was employed to cut wood by the day. The boss came along and found Jim lifting the axe as leisurely as flat boats go up the Mississippi, and accompanying every blow with a grunt.

'Slow work, Jim, slow work.'

'Boss, the *B*ible says we must use moderation in all things.'

The boss was nonplussed. At dinner Jim plied his knife and fork with remarkable industry. The boss reminded him of his morning text, but Jim was ready.

'I've been reading the Scriptures since, Boss, that whatever the hands find able to do, that do with all thy might.'

Boss told Jim he was entirely too learned to chop wood, and therefore very politely requested him to take up his hat and walk.

The Hon. Charles S—— was looking in vain one night at a ball for his chepeau-bras. 'Dear fellow,' said Rogers, 'you have no right to find it.' 'Eh? why so?' 'Because a hat that's cocked, must be expected to go off.'

THINGS TO BE DESIRED.

A good wife, plenty of cash, a clear conscience, fair weather, and the good will of the Printer.

'Do ladies get drunk, Ephraim?' 'No, indeed Simon—not they. *But* then those who lace themselves with corsets, get rather 'tight' at times.

'Boy, why don't you go to school?' 'Because, sir, daddy is afeard if I learns every thing now, I shan't have nothin' to learn when I comes for to go to the 'cademy.'

POETRY.

ADDRESS TO BOZ

They'll tope thee, Boz, they'll soap thee Boz—
Already they begin!
They'll dine thee, *Boz*, they wine thee, *Boz*,
They'll stuff thee to the chin!
They'll smother thee with victuals, Boz,
With fish and chickens!
Our authorling will bore thee, Boz,
And hail thee 'Cousin Dickens!'
While ladies—'spite thy better half—
Blue, yellow, foul and fair,
Will coax thee for thy autograph,
And likewise locks of hair.

Beware, Boz! take care, Boz!
Of forming false conclusions,
Because a certain sort of folk
Do mete thee such obstructions—
For they are the people, Boz,
These templars of the cork,
No more than a church-steeple, Boz,
In Boston or New York

☞The following scene in a grammer school is not bad in its way.

Master. Robert, compare the adjective cold.

Robert. Positive, cold—comparative, cough—superlative, *coffin*!

Master. That's a good boy, Bobby.

Taking Physic.—'Please, sir, I don't think Mr. Dos'em takes his physic reg'lar,' said a doctor's boy to his employer.

'Why so?'

'Cause he's getting well so precious fast.'

Humph—The New York Aurora is pushing for court pap. It wants the President's son to send a copy of 'Ahasueras" to be puffed. If he sends us a copy it will stand a 'right smart chance' of being damned—although, upon our word, we don't know why, unless it be that 'the sins of the father shall be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generations!'—[Star.

Logic—'There is a hat in the street Bob, has the owner got it?'

'To be sure not. It is in the street.

'Well, who has got it then?'

'Nobody, of course.'

'Who does it belong to?'

'Nobody, I should judge.'

'Well then—if it belongs to nobody, and nobody has got it, hasn't the owner got it—you fool!'—[Ib.

A gentleman was at the polls; a short time since, busily engaged in challenging voters—towards evening an acquaintance wished him to desist, saying it was no use, 'the d—l you say,' replied the exasperated politician, 'didn't I just now make a fellow show his 'papers,' and he hadn't got any."

'Has the cookery book any pictures!' said a Miss C. to a bookseller. 'No Miss, none,' was the answer. 'Why?" exclaimed the witty and beautiful young lady, 'what is the use of telling us how to make a good dinner if they give us no plates!'

Woman's Affection.—The following exquisite anecdote, illustrative of woman's undying affection, is from a late work published in Great Britain, styled 'English Maiden' 'Sir Robert Barclay, who commanded the British squadron in the battle of Lake Erie, was horribly mutilated by the wounds he received in the action, having lost his right arm and one of his legs. Previously to his leaving England, he was engaged to a young lady, to whom he was tenderly attached. Feeling acutely on his return that he was a mere wreck, he sent a friend to the lady, informing her of his mutilated condition, and generously offering to release her from her engagement.

'Tell him,' replied the noble girl, 'that I will joyfully marry him, if he has enough of body left to hold his soul.

A printer in setting up the sentence, 'we are but parts of one stupendous whole,' by the mistake of a letter, made it read, 'we are but part of one stupendous whale.'

WHEW!—The following is poetical if not new—'twas lately introduced by a Jew, in puffing some commodity—but if report is true, it first was introduced and brought to view by Monsieur Frog, addressed to Mr. Drew. 'Jemmy *Drew*, Jemmy Drew, I can make a shoe,—as good as you, and better too, for you are blue, and in a stew—now therefore mind your cue, dear Jemmy Drew. Adieu.

NEW GROCERY.

MR JAMES GIVEN has the honor to inform the Public in general, and his friends in particular, that he has just opened a Grocery Store in that noted building on Penn Avenue, near the Railroad Depot, formerly occupied by Mr. Dunn as a furniture store, and latterly by the office of the Native American, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom, with every article in the Grocery line.

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☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue; and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

MRS. HALL'S BOARDING HOUSE,

Pennsylvania Avenue,

NEARLY OPP. BROWN'S HOTEL,

WASHINGTON.

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS,

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S,

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th streets,

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery, white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad, Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled; Kale or Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch Lettuce, all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes; Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red, and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, early and late; Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, premium, Radishes, many sorts; Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster; Spnage round and prickly; Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower Seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias,) are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the new varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from a distance punctually attended to, and Seeds, Roots and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

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Remember the genuine as described below

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel, British Consul Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchase or used unless it have, the name of L.SO MSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail store No 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lan and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK & CO.

Wholesale Druggists, New York

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung up on the credit of this article. This has stood the test of 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor.

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Of this long established house, for also convenience, and comfortable apartments little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared accommodate boarders and travellers at shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market afforde prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants:

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

He flatters himself, therefore, that from his zeal to give entire satisfaction, he may receive a moderate share of public patronage.

B. O. SHECKLES.

sept. 23, 1840

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All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the 'Receipts by Mail.'

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even;

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

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CHARLES ROSENTHAL.

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He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

Cabinet, Chair, and Sofa Manufactory

AND

UPHOLSTER

G. W. DONN & CO.

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public in general, that they carry on the above named business in its various branches, and will manufacture to order any article in their line, also repair furniture of all descriptions in the best manner.

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Spring and cushion-seat Sofas, Low Bedsteads

Sideboards, Bureaus, (column, dressing and common)

Centre, side, column, pier, dressing, sofa, loo, dining and breakfast Tables

Wardrober, Bedsteads

Mahogany, Rocker, parlor and other Chairs

Hair, moss and shuck Mattresses, &c.

All of which are of the best workmanship and will be sold as reasonable as at any other establishment in Washington.

☞Persons wishing to exchange their old furniture will give us a call.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Hand jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating an drinking way. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

Mar 1840 J. W. DEXTER.

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Repairing done as usual.

CONFECTIONARY:

THE SUBSCRIBER having removed from 7th street to Pa. Avenue, between 3d and 4th street, below the UNION TAVERN, below, where he has the honor to inform his friends and the Public in General, that he is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice every variety of article in his line; Cakes of every description, Candies in every variety of Fruit Nuts, &c. H. BARN

PROPOSALS

FOR

PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION

The Authentic Report of the Controversial Discussion, that took place in the City of Dublin, in the year 1827, between the Rev THOMAS MAGUIRE, and the Rev R. T. P. POPE.

This celebrated work, the most remarkable controversal discussion of modern times, having gone through twenty-one editions in England and Ireland, where it is still read with extraordinary vidity, and in the United States passed through three editions, all of which are exhausted to the last copy; and the demand for it from all quarters, Catholic and Protestant, being still very great, it is proposed to re-publish it in Weekly Numbers at such a price as to put it within the reach of all without spouressing any.

Those in the City of N. York, who wish the work, will be served by leaving their names with the publisher, John Doyle 294, Pearl Street, those at a distance can have it regularly mailed to them, by remitting one dollar in a post-paid letter.

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Connolly, 118 Ann St. Boston;—Henry M'Keon, Willing-Alley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon Utica, N. Y.;—Mr. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.;—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the U. S, Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is a well known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectarians to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever; and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the United States It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid, by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more particularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

CONDITIONS.

1. One thousand copies only will be printed.

2. The paper and print will both be excellent.

3. It will be issued in weekly parts of twelve and a-half cents each part payable on delivery.

4. The number of parts it will make cannot be ascertained with accuracy at present, but should it exceed eight, the overplus will be given gratis.

Cabinet Maker, Printer's Joiner, and Undertaker.

The subscriber informs the public, that he is now about to commence in the various branches of his business at his stand, near 7th street, between E and F streets, formerly occupied by Nathan Smith. He will make to order all kinds o CABINET WORK, at the shortest notice PRINTER'S FURNITURE of ever description made to order, and a portion will be kept on hand to suit the patterns of Intelligencer and Globe. He will attend at FUNERALS, as usual, in the city or country, at the shortest notice. Long experience in the business, directs him to adopt the northern custom of keeping coffins ready made on hand, with Shrouds, Sheets and every thing necessary for immediate interment, in case of plague and sudden death. Two first rate Hearses always in readiness to attend in this city or in the country.

june 15 PETER CALLAN.

PHILADELPHIA TYPE FOUNDRY JOHNSON & SMITH. No. 6 George street, [between 6th and 7th,] keep constantly on hand, type, Presses, Printing Types and Printing Materials of every description.

The following are the prices of Printing Types, at six months credit, for approved paper, or at a discount of 7 1-2 per cen of cash.

Pearl	75	Double G. Prim	
Nonpareil	3 1	Double Paragon	38
Minion	75	Cannon	38
Brevier	66	Four line Pica	34
Bourgeois	38	Fiveline Pica	34
Long Primer	34	Six line Pica	32
Pica	43	Most of the	
English	38	Six line Pica	
Great Primer	38	and larger, are	
Paragon	38	cut on wood,	
Double Pica	38	and are from	
Double English	38	5 to 37 1-2 lcts	
		per letter.	

INDIAN RESTORATIVE

For Restoring and Promoting the Growth Hair.

THIS article not only promotes the Growth of Hair, but makes it soft and pliable. It prevents its falling off, and affords effectual nourishment to the Roots restores it to its natural color, improve the beauty, and gradually changes light or red hair, to that of a brown or black. It also removes Dandruff, prevents baldnessr and so extremely pleasant to use, that parents will find it of great advantage in cleaning children's heads; (as it is of great benefit to the health,) and is far superior to other Restoratives, Balsams or Oils—and particularly in cases of Fever, when the hair begins to fall off. There has never been any thing so effectual as the 'Indian Restorative.'

To be had Wholesale and Retail of Charles Stott, corner of 7th street and Penn. Av. Washington City, D. C.

In Baltimore by Dr. A. Penn, No. 2 Ninth street.

THORPE'S VEGETABLE ANTI BILIOUS PILLS. A sovereign remedy in cases of Bilious Indigestion, or Fou Stomach; Dyspepsia, such as loss of Appetite; Nausea, or Sickness at the Stomach Costiveness; Languid lowness of Spirits Giddiness; Palpitation of the Heart.

For cleansing the stomach and removing the bile they stand unrivalled; they are a safe but excellent preventative of all disorder originating from a foul stomach.

They are mild in their action, and purge but little, and are an excellent purifier of the blood.

N. B. These Pills contain no Mercury whatever, and may be taken without regard to diet and exposure.

For sale by J & W Yonng, jr. Charles Stott, corner of 7th and the avenue; H Wade on 7th street: and by C & J B Jardella, corder of 12th street and the avenue Washington City

CHARLES CAHEN

informs the Public that he has removed to that popular stand formerly occupied b Michael McDermott, at the corner of Sixt street and Penn. Av. where he continues furnish refreshments to citizens and tran sients, as usual. He begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the Public it gen'ba, for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hopes by assiduity and attention bymerit a continuance of their favors.

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